

## Germany And Her Allies Propose Terms of Peace

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Why even in Kentucky,  
You'll find things all awry;  
With Christian county full of booze  
And Bourbon county dry.—D. J. R.  
—Elizabethtown News.

Speaking of the full things,  
There's E'town full of News,  
And Hardin is full of bootlegs  
And bootlegs full of booze.

Hog-killing has brought bones down  
to 10 to 12 1/2 cents.

Wheat dropped 11 cents Tuesday  
but rallied two cents yesterday.

Smithland had a \$30,000 fire Tues-  
day morning, starting in a garage.

It is to be hoped that the Kaiser  
really knows when he has enough.

The coal man and the overcoat man  
are not worrying over this weather.

It is almost too much to hope for  
that peace negotiations may be suffi-  
ciently advanced to admit of a Chris-  
tmas truce in the trenches.

A. J. Baugh, a young soldier of  
Evansville, stationed in China, killed  
himself because he couldn't get out of  
the army.

Do not bank too much on peace.  
Germany has all along been willing to  
quit on her own terms—that is to  
say leave off where she began.

President Wilson's plea for all for  
the Armistice has been endorsed by  
the Hopkingsville people and a com-  
mittee for the public has been  
appointed for publication.

France will not make peace without  
Alsace-Lorraine, Russia will demand  
Constantinople and England will not  
give up any territory she has con-  
quered.

Mrs. C. D. Hirst, of New York, is  
in Evansville this week in the interest  
of the "American Women's Move-  
ment for the conservation of food  
supply." Let her first tell us how to  
get the food.

Three children of Archie Wilson in  
Evansville, during the present year,  
have run the gamut of the following  
diseases: Measles, whooping cough,  
mumps, diphtheria, chicken pox and  
scarlet fever. And now they have  
small pox. The father is an optimist  
and says it is well enough to get rid of  
all these troubles in one year.

### Largest Turkey Yet.

Fox Brothers final round-up of turk-  
eys at 20 cents Monday brought in  
some very fine fowls, but not many  
of them. One fine flock disposed of  
by L. H. Smithson, who sold the  
largest gobble yet reported as sold  
here. It weighed 36 pounds and sold  
for 20 cents a pound, realizing \$7.20.  
One other turkey reported by J. J.  
Garrett brought \$7.48, but weighed  
34 pounds, the price being 22 cents.

### Large Hog.

J. R. Kevil can boast of the largest  
hog ever slaughtered in this county,  
at any rate, the hog he killed last  
week, weighed nearly one thousand  
pounds. He sold the two hams, which  
weighed 62 pounds each, to Jenkins  
& Sigler. The head, which weighed  
69 pounds, was sold to Henry Martin  
for \$5.52.—Princeton Leader.

### Bullet Parted His Hair.

John Torian, a colored resident of  
Little Africa, had his hair parted in a  
way he didn't like. A bullet did the  
work. Torian says John Woods, a  
neighbor, fired the shot, which struck  
him on the forehead and grazed his  
dome. Woods was arrested.

## HELEN CANNELL WOMAN'S NAME

Body Fully Identified By Her  
Brother, A. H. Cannell,  
of Alton, Ill.

### MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Several Theories Advanced  
But None of Them Seem  
Satisfactory.

With the identity of the strange  
young woman who died here Nov.  
30, fully established, the discussion of  
the mysterious case now turns to  
probable theories.

One theory is that some one was  
with her in the deserted school house.  
The buggy tracks carry out this  
theory. Her brother says it was  
foreign to her nature to go out at  
night alone. She was timid and  
easily frightened.

Another theory is that she attempt-  
ed suicide. She denied this at the  
hospital, saying she woke up with  
her clothes on fire. Besides she told  
H. L. Harton she thought she would  
survive her burns. She did not  
want to die.

Another theory is that she was de-  
mented, but every witness denied  
this. She appeared in all times be-  
fore and after the fire perfectly nor-  
mal mentally.

Another theory is that her real  
name was not Helen Cannell, but  
Helen Wilson, and she was a girl  
from Evansville who had come to  
Alton to work in a factory.

She walked six miles, passing  
numerous people who rode past  
by people who passed her. If she  
was overtaken by night, there were  
many houses near by where she  
would have been hospitably received.  
Why did she avoid houses, even in  
her terrible plight, while taking her  
wild flight three miles to the forks  
of the roads? Various theories have  
their advocates and many other ques-  
tions are being asked on all sides.

Yesterday Frank Smith was tele-  
phoned to and agreed to come up  
from Cerulean on the 3:30 train and  
meet Mr. Cannell and have a further  
interview in regard to the "case."  
Nothing very different from his pre-  
vious disclosures resulted from this  
conference, which was held at Coun-  
ty Attorney Smith's office.

### BODY EXHUMED.

Yesterday the young woman's body  
was exhumed from the grave in  
Riverside Cemetery and after neces-  
sary formalities were complied with  
was turned over to Mr. Cannell, who  
returned with it to Alton last night  
for burial.

### Fully Identified.

A. H. Cannell, a hardware merchant  
of Alton, Ill., arrived in the city at  
5 a. m. Tuesday in response to a tele-  
gram advising him that the woman  
burned to death near this city Nov. 29  
was his sister. Mr. Cannell soon got  
into communication with Lieut. Hawk-  
ins, of the police force, and County  
Judge Knight, and his description of  
his sister's appearance and attire left  
no doubt of the identity. Later he saw  
the picture taken by W. R. Bowles of  
the body after it was prepared for  
burial, and though it was of course  
much changed from life, he fully  
identified it as a picture of his sister,  
Helen Cannell. He said there was a  
peculiar expression about one corner  
of her mouth, due to a facial paraly-

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Conditions of Course Are Impossible But The Proposal  
Offers an Opportunity For Neutrals To Act  
For The First Time.

## THE PROMISE OF A LASTING PEACE IS MADE

Kaiser Would Enter Into Negotiations  
at Once With Entente Powers  
to End the Strife.

Berlin, Dec. 13. [Wireless].—Germany and her allies  
yesterday proposed to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

The propositions which they will bring forward are, ac-  
cording to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, appropriate  
for the establishment of a lasting peace.

The Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian governments are  
making similar proposals. These proposals have been trans-  
mitted also to the Vatican.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has received the rep-  
resentatives of the United States, Spain and Switzerland, the  
nations protecting German interest in hostile foreign coun-  
tries. The Chancellor transmitted a note to them and asked  
them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments.

London, Dec. 13.—The foreign of-  
fice has informed the Associated Press  
that it is unable to discuss the Ger-  
man peace until the terms have been  
received. Meanwhile the attitude of  
the British government towards pos-  
sible peace terms remains as frequent-  
ly enunciated by the former premier  
and foreign secretary.

A general note of possible peace  
terms is being sent to the United  
States and other neutral countries.  
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### OPENING FOR WILSON.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Germany's  
proposal for peace is regarded here  
as having broken the chains which  
for months have restrained the United  
States, as well as other neutrals, from  
making offers of mediation.

Now that one side of the belliger-  
ents has signified its willingness to  
discuss peace terms—a condition of-  
ten reiterated as necessary to any ac-  
tion by President Wilson, there are  
indications that when the United  
States, acting as the intermediary,  
transmits the German proposal it may  
accompany its actions by some steps,  
necessarily delicate to throw the influ-  
ence of the United States into the bal-  
ance for at least a consideration, how-  
ever preliminary, of the terms on  
which a lasting peace might be  
brought to the world. Some ranking  
officials of the American government  
believe a league of nations such as  
President Wilson has suggested, must  
be the outcome and it could not be  
perfected without the participation of  
the United States.

Whether the United States will  
transmit the German proposal without  
any comment whatever, or accom-  
pany it with some formal or informal  
expression will not be finally decided  
until the note delivered to American  
Charge Grew in Berlin reaches Presi-  
dent's Wilson's hands probably to-  
morrow.

### NO PEACE TERMS IN NOTE.

The absence of any specific terms  
for peace in the note; or in the Ger-  
man chancellor's speech, was in a  
measure a disappointment to those  
who expected some concrete expres-  
sion of a basis on which negotiations  
might begin. The German embassy,  
however, is in possession of advice  
which outline in a general way what

Germany expects and the diplomats  
of the entente powers through their  
means of being supplied with infor-  
mation believe they have a general idea  
of what terms the central powers are  
willing to advance as a basis for dis-  
cussion.

Recent dispatches to the German  
embassy, covering a wide range of  
subjects indicate a belief that the gen-  
eral terms might be made satisfactory  
as follows:

### HOPE FOR PROGRESS BY JANU- ARY.

The whole German view of the  
peace move is that it is a step toward  
a discussion of peace terms which,  
it amounts to anything, ought to show  
some definite progress early in Janu-

ary. There is said to be no possibi-  
lity of a peace conference being held in  
the United States. Berne and The  
Hague are mentioned as most likely  
places and it is not doubted that  
Count von Bernstorff, the German  
ambassador here would go as one of  
his country's representatives.

## OFFER OF PEACE SMASHES WHEAT

Selling Becomes Frantic at  
News of Terms—Session  
Ends in Demoralization.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Germany's of-  
fer today to make peace smashed the  
wheat market. Selling became almost  
frantic, especially after what pur-  
ported to be the main points of the  
offer were learned. Prices fell in  
some cases 11 1/2 cents a bushel and  
closed wild at \$1.65 1/2 for May and  
\$1.43 for July and \$1.54 for Decem-  
ber, with the market as a whole 4 1/2  
to 10 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish.  
Corn fell 2 to 2 1/2 cents and oats 3 1/2  
to 3 1/2 cents. The provisions market  
was 10 to 15 cents lower.

Steel prices fell 10 to 15 cents. The  
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## ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

John Bradshaw Taken to  
Springfield to Answer  
in Court.

John Bradshaw, col., who is want-  
ed in Tennessee on a charge of kill-  
ing another negro near Guthrie about  
six weeks ago, was arrested by  
Officer Claxton Saturday night near  
Casky. Bradshaw was taken to  
Springfield and lodged in jail to await  
the action of the grand jury.

### REQUISITION GRANTED.

Ed Pendleton, col., who was ar-  
rested at Dayton, O., is to be brought  
back here for trial for a second time  
on a charge of stealing some pipes  
from the Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.  
He was tried once and given a life  
sentence, it being his third sentence  
to the penitentiary. He was granted  
a new trial and while awaiting trial  
in 1910 escaped from jail. Requisi-  
tion papers have been received.

### DEATH OF MR. CENTER.

James Center, of this county, died  
at the Western State Hospital Mon-  
day evening of septicemia senility.  
The deceased was a widower and a  
broom maker. About ten years ago  
he was placed in the institution for  
treatment. Mr. Center was 86 years  
old and was born in Tennessee. In-  
terment in the hospital burying  
ground.

## SUDDEN END FOR E. E. WASH

Cadiz Banker Died Very Un-  
expectedly Yesterday of  
Paralysis.

### PRESIDENT CADIZ BANK

His Only Son, Will Wash, Is  
a Resident of This  
City.

Mr. E. E. Wash, President of the  
Cadiz Bank, died very suddenly at  
his home yesterday morning. Early  
in the day his son here received word  
over the phone that he had been  
stricken with paralysis. Before he  
could start another message came  
that he was dead.

Mr. Wash was about 70 years old  
and was one of Trigg's leading citi-  
zens. Before he moved to Cadiz he  
was a farmer near Wallonia. He is  
survived by his wife, his son, Will E.  
Wash, of this city, and his daughter,  
Mrs. C. R. Wallington, of Caledonia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wash left at  
once for Cadiz.

The funeral will probably be held  
today.

## TOBACCO PRICES STILL HIGH

Prices are still soaring, with com-  
mon grades up about \$1 above open-  
ing sales. No fine offerings are  
appearing.

Quotations are as follows:  
Trash \$7.50 to \$8.50.  
Lugs \$9 to \$10.50.  
Common Leaf \$9.50 to \$11.00.  
Medium Leaf \$11.50 to \$12.00.  
Good Leaf \$12.00 to \$15.00.

### OLDEST GROCER

Is Holding a Retirement Sale  
This Month on Sixth  
Street.

Robert M. Anderson, with but two  
or three exceptions the oldest busi-  
ness man in Hopkinsville, is closing out  
his stock of groceries on Sixth street  
to retire from business. He has been  
in business for 43 years and has al-  
ways enjoyed the reputation of being  
one of the city's most upright and  
substantial merchants. He is adver-  
tising a complete sale of his large  
stock, fixtures and furniture and is  
offering his goods of all kinds at very  
low prices.

### TRIED FOR LUNACY.

An inquiry into the lunacy of John  
Sergeant, aged 23, a son of Mrs.  
Kate Sergeant, living near Pembroke,  
was held yesterday. His mother  
stated that he had frequent spells  
and that she was afraid of him. The  
young man begged not to be sent to  
the Hospital, saying he was in his  
right mind and would give no further  
trouble. He enlisted at Ft. Thomas  
last summer and was turned down on  
account of light weight, he said.